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CRACK WING SHOTS FIND DEFEAT AS BITTER AS MOST OTHER SPORTSMEN.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Contrary to expectation, the live-bird match which will be shot for the Mermod Trophy at Dupont Park this afternoon will have John W. Bowman as the challenger and not Dute Cabanne. The latter feels very much put out at such a turn of affairs and states that he would now like to arrange a match with Charles M. Bugh, the Shiloh, Ill., man who has held the emblem weeks, for a goodly sum of ney as a side wager, and the distance to be 100 birds. Cabanne states that he was

and when I saw Bugh I asked him if he would promise me the next opportunity if I would withdraw my challenge in favor of Nold. To this Bugh agreed, and I have been figuring that I would have the pleasure of a return match with the man who relieved me of the emblem. When I read in last Wednesday's Republic that Bugh had accepted the challenge issued by John Bowman, I felt there must be some mistake, but I guess I will have to whistic for a match with Bugh, as he has used all sorts of methods in his efforts to avoid

Spencer and then accepted Bugh's challenge to shoot and lost to him on the following Sunday. Billy Nold and I challenged him and when I saw Bugh I asked him if he and when I saw Bugh I asked him if he will admit that he could hurr some one just at the point where a lucky bird won for his opponent after he had drawn a



JULES SELZER.

man himself, and for that reason did not have the slightest idea that Bowman would have the first opportunity to take the bronze medal away from the Illinois man.

In explaining his side of the case Cabanna ways: "When Spencer and Bugh both challinged me for the trophy, I accepted opponer because I felt that residents of the city should be given first chance, as they are always right here, and matches can be arranged with them much more easily than with trap shots who live in other towns. But in accepting Spencer in place of Bugh have the slightest idea that Bowman but in accepting Spencer in place of Bugh I made an agreement with the former that the winner of our match should give Bugh the next chance to shoot for the Mermod Trophy. Well, as you remember, I defeated

meeting me in another match. At any rate, I will challenge him to any kind of a match en Sunday, and it will not be a case of accepting the first challenge, as mine will be the only one of its character that he is likely to receive."

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'Tis such little arguments as the one between Cabanne and Bugh which go to show how a trap shot hates to be beaten and the general undercurrent of feeling which runs between the conqueror and the vanquished after all big matches at Dupont Park or any other shooting grund. There is seldom any outward show of this feeling, but it will crop out at times. In this connection it is worthy of note that there are several men who have refused to shoot against each other in single matches, as they feel that it might affect their friendship. One might say that this is not to be expected in such intelligent men as the large majority of the trap shots, but let

induce some one to meet him in a match at ten live birds, in which the shooters must hold their guns below the elbow. "Doctor Gaines" has been trying in vain for a year or more in ret some one to "Doctor Gaines" has been trying in valuation for a year or more to get some one to shoot this style of match with him. Dute Cabanne accepted the proposition last Sunday afternoon, and the result was a 2 to 7 score in favor of Cabanne. Nothing more has been heard from "Doctor Gaines" in regard to novelty matches, and he will likely confine himself to straight shooting at live birds for some time. In this line he is liable to surprise somebody or several "bodys" one of these Sundays and go home with the Dupont Park Medal at the end of his watch chain.

The Illinois journalist who pays Dupont Park a visit occasionally and shoots under the name of Joe Walker has earned the nickname of "Frozen Face" among the jocularly inclined of his contemporary ex-

COMPETE IN INDOOR MEET.



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DUFFY'S FAST SPRINT.

Only Man Who Has Done Even Time in Fifty Yards in Running Races.



EDWARD MALONEY PUTTING THE SHOT

With the advent of spring wheather and the hig indoor meet to be held under the auspices of St. Louis University in the Colithe hig indoor meet to be held under the auspices of St. Louis University in the Coliscum but two weeks off, the local athietes are busier than ever before at this senson. More educational institutions will be represented in the carnival of March 23 than at any other athietic tourney ever held in this city. Washington University, Christian Brothers' College and St. Louis University probably will turn out the best average man, with the possible exception of the St. Louis Amateur Athietic Association. High School has fifteen men in training for the meet, in addition to some forty and odd who are preparing for cross-country runs.

Nothing has been heard from Smith Academy in regard to the indoor contests, but it is not likely that the wearers of the red and white will allow such an attractive athietic programme to be completed without an effort to win some of the trophics. an effort to win some of the trophics. Manual Training School athletes have not, as yet, groused themselves from the lethargy which overcame them at the close of clay teams have been formed and it is ru mored that the Crow School will enter a husky youngster in the fifty-yard handi-cap, who, if given a reasonable mark by the handicapper, it is said, will never be caught. It will take a phenomenal sprint to win the fifty-yards dash at the Collecum to win the fifty-yards dash at the Colisium and if the lad can accomplish the feat he will certainly he a nine days' wonder.

From outside sources the meet will stract many men with very good records on both track and field. Missouri State University is in favor of sending a team here to compete, as that would give the Columbiars an excellent opportunity to mersure ability with the Western intercollegiate men through competition with the Notre Dame cracks.

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Pettit, who was last heard from as a member of the School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, is expected to compete, as he is without doubt, one of the best pole vaniters in the West, having won his spurs in the best company in the East. With Pettit, O'Relly, Shaw, the Chicago man, and possibly Evans and Powers, to participate in the pole-vaulting event, that affair will be a more than usually interesting contest.

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There are two contests on the pregramme which will be awaited with interest by those who witnessed the long-distance runs at the Collseum last fall. Harry Keiner made a very strong impression at that time by the remarkable case with which he won all runs over 440 yards in distance. Many seemed to think that Keiner's stride was not just right, while others, equally qualified to judge, claim that he would give any man an argument at one-half or one mile. There will be one change that may affect the performance of all the men who turned up as winners last fall. At that time they ran on tan bark, which must have been as fast as good turf, to judge from the time made in the yarious events. In the meet this motinh a hard floor will be found poor going to the majority of local athletes who seldom, if ever, competed on such.

The question of shoes will cause a deal of trouble to those who are not fortunate enough to be properly advised on the mat-ter. The indoor shoes used in the East have spikes of fair length, but Tom Aitken, who has engineered many a victory on the hard

floors in Eastern meets, claims that he found the spikes, which barely protruded from the sole, and just did afford a footin the sole, and just did afford a footin the sole, and just did afford a footin the regular outdoor sole and the short spikes. Many of the locals had contemplated using plain tennis shoes, but they will stand little chance of winning prizes in the high jump, pole vault or sprints, although they might land in the money in the distance runs.

From present indications it appears that the two prospective stars of the meet, in the eyes of St. Louisans, will not be able to compete. J. Fred Powers, captain of the Notre Dame track team, who is a real champion, is now under the ban of the powers that be in regard to his amateur standing. Gwynne Evans, captain of the St. Louis and the powers that be in regard to his amateur standing. Gwynne Evans, captain of the St. Louis and the powers that be in regard to his amateur standing. Gwynne Evans, captain of the St. Louis and one of the greatest that this city has ever turned out, commenced light training for the meet in hopes that rush of business would close in time to allow of his trying to capture a few medals from the cracks. Most unfortunately, Evans injured his knee while boxing and is now out of training. If the wrench heals within a week he may train the remainings week and participate in one or two events.

Evans Fast at Fifty Yards.

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With Evans in shape, there would be a battle royal in the fifty-yard dash between the St. Louis crack and Corcoran of Notre Dame. The latter is one of those strong runners who do not have the knack of quick the St. Louis crack and Corcoran of Notre Dame. The latter is one of those strong runners who do not have the knack of quick starting, but can put a very grueling firsts in a 169-yard sprint. Corcoran is a good fifty-yard man, however, while Evans is a much better 169-yard man than most people give him credit for, simply because they have seen him win in the short event and have never seen him go the standard distance. Among those who have watched Evans in training stunts, the opinion seems to be pretty general that he is every bit as good if not a better sprinter at 169 yards than at half that distance. He has the strength to put up a strong finish and the buildog tenacity to fight every inch of the way. Evans may not compete, and if ac does he will hardly be in fit condition with only one week's preparation, but there will be, plenty of opportunities in the coming summer for him to prove that he has the right to compete for championships with any athlete in this section of the country hefore fall comes again.

That Evans has the class of a sprinter of the top notch was shown last fall, when he was timed in better than the amateur record time for fifty yards on two occasions in the Collseum, one of them being in the string in 5½ seconds after Starter Aliken fired the pistol. The record has been standling at 5½ seconds for the last seven years and was hung up by Lon Meyers, whose records are the target for every amateur sprinter.

Arthur Duff of Georgetown University has proven more than one point in connection with this record and others in his recent great performance. One is that he has not gone back as yet and that he is the greatest indoor sprinter the world has yet seen. Duffy's time in his wonderful sprint at Washington went to show that his defeat by Washington vent to show that his defeat of a second even from the best professional matk for the distance by doing 5 flat. Johns

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More is the pity that he will not be at his best, if he is able to compete at all. in the coming athletic contests. He is about the only St. Louisan of sufficient class to stand a chance of beating the men from Illinois in individual competition unless Keiner comes up to expectations, in which case the locals will have a fair chance of winning the majority of points. If Keiner takes the half mile and mile, Joe O'Relliy can be depended upon to put up a stiff fight in the pole vault, while none of the events have been won by the cracks as yet, as they will be under big handicaps. In the relay race the St. Louis University team is now in shape to put up a first-class run, the only danger being the chance of the boys going stale in the next two weeks. On this basis, St. Louis men will earn their share of the points, and if they possibly can win a majority of the events, athietics will continue to prosper.

The one obstacle in the way of the sport taking a big boom is the lack of a suitable field and track on which to hold athletic meets. The old Pastime grounds have been torn up so badly that it would take a deal of money to repair the place, and the location has never proved to be a profitable one. There has been some talk of putting in a cinder track at Athletic Park. This would enable local organizations to give meets, and it is to be hoped that some one will put in an athletic field before long. It probably will turn out a good investment, as such grounds will have to be built for

also made his record seven years ago. Duffy's record is phenomenal and will stand much longer than either of the previous marks, if, indeed, it can ever be broken.

First Even Time is Short Sprint.

To understand what that record means one has but to compare it with the records for all short-distance sprints, none of which has been accomplished in what is known as even time or ten varise sech second, but the 100-yards dash. The record for this is nine and four-fifths seconds, and a great deal has been said and written in an effort deal has been said and written in an effort show which amount of time was lost at the start, and it what part of the race the loss was taken up. For, it is piain that there is a space of time lost in the first there is a space of time lost in the first five or ten yards, before the runner gets five or ten yards, before the runner gets finto his full stride. Duffy, however, is notice for the celerity with which he accomplishes this important part of a fast sprint. In the remarkable fifty yards with means that the last forty-five yards were covered in four seconds. If he had continued at this same rate for 100 yards he would have covered that the recognized sprinting distances in something like nine and one-half seconds.

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of the school. It is this that is now against him, and he will have to go East to clear himself.

Hayes worked the plan very smoothly. He timed his letter, which contained the charges, in such a way that Powers could not possibly go East and return in time to compete in the triangular meet at Notro Dame last night. The evidence against the ex-all-round champion is very serious, but it is claimed that he can clear himself easily when the time comes. He is the son of parents who are fairly well off in this world's goods, and does not have to take up sthletics professionally to carn a living. As he has two weeks in which to secure reinstatement, there is still some likelihood of his taking part in the indoor meet in this city.

Tom Aitken has added the coating of losm to the surface of the cinder track of the St. Louis A. A. and says that the track will be in fair shape for running after one or two rains, although it will be the 1st of May before it will be up to real fast work. As it will need considerable water to pack the cinders with the loam. The baseball diamonds have been thoroughly overhauled and will be much faster this season than ever before, as every little hole has been filled up with good loam and the infields will be well seeded shortly. The tennis courts are receiving a deal of attention, and two new ones have been added, so that ten games can go on at one time this summer in place of eight, as was the case last season.

The contemplated addition to the clubhouse has not been made, owing to the failet chance that the World's Fair site might be located in that section of Forest Park, and thus necessitate the tearing down of the house and field eculoment altogether.

W. Tramp Irwin, the expert of national reputation, will pay a Second visit to this city one week from to-day, and will shoot matches with the locals, including Doctor Smith and Charles Spencer. Irwin came to St. Louis early in the present season and engaged in matches with the two gentlemen named. They seem to be the only local "good ones" who are willing to compete in matches against the best of out-of-town creek.

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Preliminary steps are being taken to assure the long-talked-of international trapshoting the United States and Great Britain. A fund will be raised by subscription among the trap shots of the country.

Paul North of Cleveland, O., has been authorized to arrange for the match. Thom-

perts. "Walker" has proven several times that he has a license to compete with most any crack in the country when it competers are the Grand American Handicap, has per of the Grand American Handicap, has been an abroad. This must be raised by April and the sevents of the spray of the Grand American Handicap, has been a male over a bit of lack. His great coolees under the sevents will naturely a fair shot.

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Lovers of the sport of trap shooting do not seem to be worrying much over the prospects of their pastime being made a misdemeanor by State legislation, and the general feeling seems to be that the sport will continue undisturbed in Missouri, owing to a strong fight which has been made against the measure by Kansas City parties.

Arrangements have been completed for what promises to be the greatest tournament at live birds ever held in this country. It will be called the amateur championship of America competition, and will

be open to all comers, barring shots in the employ of manufacturers or dealers. The trophy will be a \$250 cup, to become the property of the winner without regard to future competitions. Contestants will shoot at twenty-five birds each, and inter-state rules will prevail. The tourney will take place at Queens, L. L. but as yet no date has been selected.

HUGHES IS WITH BROOKLYN.

Great Pitcher of 1899 Sends a Signed Contract to the Champions.

While McGinnity may have signed a contract with the American League, baseball entrustasts will not be much perturbed when they learn that Hughes has eigned a Brooklyn contract. It was Hughes who pitched Brooklyn into the championship in 1899, and there are many who think him a greater pitcher than his successor in 1900. With Hughes in the box Brooklyn will be in line for the pennant, no matter what team faces the champions. He is an expert at change of pace, and has perfect command of all curves.

West Tested Ryan's Gameness.

Sam Harris, Terry McGovern's manager, said of the fight between Tommy Ryan and Tommy West in Louisville last night that it was the greatest ring, battle in years. Harris's remark was passed in the thick of the excitement at the ringride and may have been somewhat exaggerated. Still, it must have been's warm fight, for at one stage Terry McGovern himself worked his way through the crowd and sprang into West's corner to help care for him and give him some pointers. West was very strong early in the fight, sending Ryan to the ficor for the full count once. This was Tommy's terrible right-handed wallop, which so many fighters know. West seemed to tire suddenly in the second round. At the end of the fight West had a broken nose and Ryan claimed for his share in the fight a broken wrist. It is likely that West received his injury in the second round. McGovern, who was unaware of the condition of West's nose, kept him at it until the seventeenth round. West appeared very strong in the sixteenth, although Ryan was landing about two to his one. In the seventeenth Ryan began to do as he pleased with West, and, although the latter was game. McGovern threw up the spongs.